

Great courage raised by Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II Wednesday praised the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church for displaying "great courage" in electing the first non-Italian pope in four centuries.

Speaking in Italian, the pope reminded the princes of the church that "some even now are not spared the experience of prisons, suffering and humiliation for Christ."

It was assumed that because of his long experience with Nazis and communists in Poland, the pope was referring to prisoners under communist regimes. But he could also have been speaking of prisoners in Latin America and nations of both the right and the left that have imprisoned members of the church.

The Vatican, meanwhile, announced that John Paul's inaugural Mass will be held outdoors at 10 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT) Sunday on the broad marble steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

The investitures of his two predecessors, Paul and John Paul I, broke with tradition by being held out-

side. And like John Paul I, the new pontiff has also ordered a simplified installment ceremony.

John Paul will don the white wool stole that signifies his dual role as Bishop of Rome and patriarch of the Western church, and shun the crowning as temporal ruler of the Vatican State with the golden tiara.

The former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla met with the cardinals in the frescoed Consistory Hall of the Apostolic Palace. The group included the 110 cardinals who took part in the secret conclave and 10 others over age 80 who were barred from voting by Paul's revision of papal electoral rules.

John Paul also suggested that his election was made possible by his predecessor Paul VI, who chose him as his successor. The Catholic Church "from the extreme ends of the earth."

Paul started to expand the College of Cardinals in 1963 from around 80 men — primarily Europeans — to more than 100 that elected John Paul head of the 700 million-member church Monday.

The Italian press carried reports Wednesday that

the three days of balloting had been "dramatic" and "tough," strained by division among the Italian cardinal-electors and a move from the German cardinals to sponsor Wojtyla.

Rome's La Repubblica said Wojtyla drew support from the Third World cardinals, particularly the South Americans, as well as the French and other western Europeans. Turin's La Stampa said, "There are those who say that some foreign cardinals told the Italians, 'With your division, you don't deserve the papacy.'"

In Poland, government officials said the pope would be welcome to visit his homeland. Ten years ago, Paul VI was barred from entry.

Officials of the Polish church said they hoped John Paul would return for the 900th anniversary next May 8 of the death of St. Stanislaw, Poland's patron saint, or for the 600th anniversary in 1982 of the installation of the picture of the Black Madonna at Czestochowa, central Europe's most famed shrine.

The Daily Universe

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Thursday, October 19, 1978

Brigham Young University



Modern technology attacks pizza problem

is one of the cult foods of America with its and fast food outlets devoted to the preparation and distribution of a wide variety of sizes and toppings. A west pizza outlet is found right here on campus. In industrial design have devised a means of pizza using the tools of their trade.

Using a sheet metal roller to press the dough, a kiln to bake the complete product, and a band saw to cut it, Jim Rex, a sophomore from Royal City, Wash., Tim Armstrong, a sophomore from Fresno, Calif., and David Reed, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., create their pizza delight.

Universe photo by Arthur Laurent

Doctors' prices face ballot test

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — An initiative on North Dakota's Nov. 7 ballot would require the state to limit how much doctors could charge their patients, and the measure's architect says it is the beginning of a nationwide revolt against health care costs.

"Either way, win or lose, it's just a matter of time before every state will have similar state regulations," says North Dakota Insurance Commissioner Karl Knutson.

The state's medical profession feels otherwise. With cries of "socialized medicine," it has bankrolled an intensive campaign against the measure, which would put controls on health care costs in hospitals, nursing homes, pharmacies and doctors' offices.

Vote No on Anti-Health Care
Measure would limit how much doctors can charge their patients.

Similar messages appear in daily and weekly newspapers and on television.

In one TV ad, public relations consultant Robert Schuller, who is working full time for the medical profession's Citizens Health Care Committee, asks viewers if they'd prefer doctors to be controlled by the state or the state's health program. A Fargo ad agency has also been contracted to help defeat the "anti-health care" measure.

Actually the initiative is on the ballot as "Measure 4, health care," and it would limit how much doctors can charge their patients, and the measure's architect says it is the beginning of a nationwide revolt against health care costs.

Knutson, a 48-year-old Democrat who is a maverick in his own party, said the measure resulted from numerous complaints about inadequate health insurance. He said it has yet to spend a penny on promoting the measure, and the medical profession opposition will spend nearly \$400,000.

Nineteen sponsors, including Knutson, began a blitzkrieg petition campaign to have voters decide the measure in the general election. In less than three weeks before the Aug. 9 deadline, they gathered 13,300 valid signatures — 3,300 more than required.

Knutson predicts an overwhelming victory, but most observers expect a close vote. If the measure passes, the medical profession says it will take it to court.

The initiative would make the state doctor responsible for holding public hearings to set maximum rates for medical services.

Knutson calls the measure a moderate proposal for public control of health care costs, but opponents say it will make the state health officer the czar of a staggering medical bureaucracy.

One of the proposal's most vocal critics is the man who would administer it. "I waste most of my time on this trivial legislation, it's really not trivial if it passes," said State Health Officer Dr. Jonathan Weisbuch, throwing a copy of the measure on his desk.

Weisbuch estimates Knutson's measure would require an additional 20 health department employees to process medical rates for a million services covering the entire range of health care, plus 40 persons to enforce them, at a cost of \$6 million a year.

But Knutson thinks his proposal can be implemented simply, although no specific procedure is outlined in the measure.

"I don't think we need a lot of people running around as inspectors," he said. "You automatically think you have to have a bunch of paper floating around."

Weisbuch, condemning the measure as a simple solution to a complex problem, said the measure is unconstitutional of having the state medical officer set fees for the state's 700 physicians, 400 dentists, 300 pharmacists, 55 hospitals and 55 nursing homes.

Under the proposal, the health officer's \$50,000 salary would be cut to the same as the governor's, about \$27,000. And the health officer would not have to be a physician.

Weisbuch, a surgeon and environmental engineer, said the environment

...the beginning of a nationwide revolt against health care costs.

the requirement that the applicant be a North Dakota voter would not attract high-quality candidates.

Opponents predict an exodus of doctors from the state if the measure passes. Weisbuch thinks the proposal would give University of North Dakota medical graduates less incentive to practice in the area.

"I'm not arguing that the medical profession is pure and lily white," Weisbuch said. "But there are some selfless, dedicated physicians out there working in nowhereville."

Democratic Gov. Arthur Link, who has been neutral on the measure, appointed a seven-member task force to find a way to implement it. If the proposal fails, the task force will recommend alternative methods for containing medical costs.

Knutson was not appointed to the task force and called it unnecessary.

The only major group to support the measure is the North Dakota Farmers Union. Scores of medical and insurance organizations, including the state's Medical Association, Hospital Association and Blue Cross and Blue Shield, have denounced the proposal.

Asked about the expensive campaign against the measure, Schuller said: "That doesn't have anything to do with the issue. If we are unsuccessful to defeat it, we have done as much as we could and the people have spoken."

Ayay discusses city's future

ote: This is the last in a series of articles on the problems of downtown business sec-

LARRY WERNER

Associate Staff Writer

ayor James E. Ferguson sits desk in the mayor's office of City Municipal Building, is attractive but not and a picture of his four horns his desk.

Spoken but enthusiastic Ferguson describes his feel- Ferguson's future. The follow-

ers from the verbatim

Is it true that retail shifting to Orem, and if so, d likely to continue?

I think the trend is back. There are many

—INSIDE

candidates

ican incumbent Dan and Democratic Ed Firmage showed philosophies as Utah's congressional district's tides squared off at a BYU Wednesday.

See Page 2

the seventh week of football, four WAC teams Saturday in intercon-

ames. The Cougars will remain undefeated in as they host the liners.

See Page 7

Brannan

agic story of Sam Brannan from LDS convert to businessman to pen- — will be presented in the Theater and Arts Department's "Sam Brannan."

See Page 10

Developers who will be announcing their plans to locate in Provo in the near future. Downtown Provo has been selected as a historical site. This will also help development.

Of course Orem will continue to grow because they have the land. But we've talked to a lot of companies who don't like the idea of open mall-type shopping facilities. A number of developers feel good about Provo, and they have been talking to us. This is something that is happening right now.

A new \$2 million discotheque has

opened on Ninth East. That shows a lot of faith in Provo. The Stevens-Hengerer Business College has opened in Provo. This will bring students into the downtown area who can shop during their lunch or free time.

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Universe: What about the loss of some large car dealerships in Provo? Doesn't that hurt Provo's tax base?

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In the news...

Neutron production ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has ordered the final assembly of the neutron weapon but is reserving judgment on its deployment, his chief spokesman said Wednesday.

Carter's decision, which moves the United States a step closer to building the deadly nuclear warhead, was announced by press secretary Jody Powell at the daily White House news briefing.

Mail to Canada suspended

The U.S. Postal Service has issued a bulletin informing the public that all mail service to Canada will be suspended for the time being due to a Canadian postal employee work stoppage.

First class mail already in process will be returned to the sender endorsed "Postal Service Temporarily Suspended." All other classes of mail are currently being held pending further instructions.

According to the bulletin, those who have mailed material to Canada and have it returned can receive a refund on their postage. Persons receiving returned mail and wishing to receive a refund should take the returned envelope with them to the Post Office, and contact any of the window clerks where they will need to fill out a form prior to the refund being issued.

Dams inspected in South

CHICAGO (AP) — An inspection of 1,819 dams located mostly in the South showed 273 of them were hazardous and that 19 were ready to break, said Homer Willis, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers of officials.

Willis said the 19 were quickly repaired but the status of the others, all owned by non-federal units, was uncertain. He said it costs about \$8,500 to inspect a dam, and next year's appropriation of \$25 million will provide for the inspection of about 3,000 dams.

Motel donated to church

A large motel operation near Los Angeles Airport has been given to the LDS Church by Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Peters of Glendale, Calif., according to Donald T. Nelson, director of development for the church.

Peters, a semi-retired businessman, built and developed the 42 unit model.

"Baby boom" fizzles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's population time bomb, expected to begin exploding in the 1980s, may have been defused by birth control programs in some of the most populous nations, two Chicago sociology professors said Wednesday.

A report titled "Declining World Fertility: Trends, Causes, Implications," says that contrary to demographic predictions, the world's average rate of childbearing declined significantly between 1965 and 1975. As a result, the authors estimate, in 148 countries the rate dropped from 4.6 to 4.1 births per woman of child-bearing age in these seven years.

Rate increase challenged

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — The staff of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission says Utah Power & Light Co. should not receive the full 52 percent rate increase it has requested.

PUCE staffers say a 49 percent increase to all classes of customers except irrigators who they say should receive a 30.98 percent hike. Utah Power has asked for a 90 percent increase for irrigators.

The PUC, which has been studying Utah Power's request and holding a series of hearings on the petition, is not bound to accept the staff recommendations.

In Utah...

Tax deduction recommended

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Governor's Tax Revision Committee has recommended a standard \$2,000 state income deduction for singles and married couples filing jointly.

On campus...

Financial planners meeting today

All students interested in financial planning are invited to attend a meeting today at 10 a.m. in the SFLC second floor lounge sponsored by the department of family resource management.

The meeting is designed to answer any questions students have about BYU's new financial and estate planning major. Dr. Robert F. Bohn, coordinator of the new major, said:

"The financial and estate planning program teaches the students how to help individuals and families properly manage their money," Bohn said. He added BYU is the first university in the nation to have a four-year undergraduate program in financial and estate planning.

Stanford librarian to speak

A free lecture will be given today by Mary Schofield, a librarian who has assembled more than 10,000 books of children's literature.

The library forum lecture entitled, "Experiences of a Children's Book Collector," will be presented at 10 a.m. in the Alice Louise Reynolds Room of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Mary Schofield is a librarian emerita at Stanford University.

Communications lecture today

The Communications Lab at the Library Learning Services Center is sponsoring a lecture today on "Nonverbal Communication and Human Interaction."

Dr. Brent Peterson, BYU associate professor of Communications, will address the topic at 10 a.m. in 347 ELWC.

In the weather

Utah — Generally fair today and Friday except for occasional cloudiness south. Not much temperature change. Lows 30-40, highs 68-78.

Congressional candidates debate issues

By FRANK RIGBY
University Staff Writer

Republican incumbent Dan Marriott and Democratic challenger Ed Firmage showed similar philosophies as Utah's Second Congressional District's two top candidates squared off in debate at BYU Wednesday.

The style of the two men is similar enough, said Firmage, called Firmage the best possible second choice for the congressional seat. "The Democrats have made their best choice of congressional candidates in years," Marriott said.

Still, the candidates did not agree on all issues in the ASBYU Academics Office-sponsored debate. The candidates staved off conflicting philosophies on tax cuts, inflation, energy and big business.

Marriott, a Salt Lake City native, said, "The Democrats have controlled congress for 42 of the last 44 years. If you look at inflation, who do you blame? The Democrats. To get something done, we have to change the controlling party."

Firmage, a native of Provo and a BYU graduate, countered and said, "The Democratic party is the majority party and to really get something done you need to work with the majority leaders."

On tax cut legislation, Marriott and Firmage disagreed on the Republican sponsored Kemp-Roth bill, which would, according to Firmage, cut federal income taxes for the average citizen by one-third in the next three years.

Marriott said he favored the Kemp-Roth bill because it would return money to private citizens. He did not think it would be inflationary since it would cause a limit to federal spending.

The Daily Universe

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Assist. Photo Editor — Bill Slater
Assist. Photo Editor — Susan Gregg
Staff Artist — Steve Benson
Staff Artist — Pat Hayes

"My objective is to cut spending down to 18 percent of the gross national product. Once spending and taxes are cut, the effect will be to cause a boost in the gross national product," he said.

Firmage said the Kemp-Roth bill would increase the national debt to \$100 billion in the opinion of most economists.

"What I'm proposing is that we not cut out this or that program. We should limit the growth of the federal government. There is a philosophical difference between the two sides: growth faster than the public sector. Therefore limiting the growth of the federal government will encourage private industry growth."

The two candidates agreed on the need for programs to encourage increased employment, but disagreed on how it should be carried out.

Marriott said he doesn't believe the federal government has any business making federally-oriented employment. "I hope we can spend more on stimulating the private sector as the first and last resort and cut back the number of employees in such programs as public works."

Firmage said the public works project has done many good things to promote employment. "I don't believe the federal government should be eliminated from employment programs, but the problem is discerning how far the federal programs should go."

On energy programs, both candidates believe there is a critical need to develop America's energy sources.

Also, the issue of labor unions, both candidates said that too much power in the unions is detrimental. Marriott said the unions should take a more equal position between big and small businesses.



Universal photos by Jim

DUANE



Recruiters at Y for Retail Week

Fifteen major retail companies are represented at BYU this week during Retail Week activities and representatives are recruiting Y students and interns for employment.

Doyle Robison, director of the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, said 100 percent of the stores which were invited, accepted, indicating the amount of interest in BYU students and their development programs.

Ugo Lovestad, manager of executive recruitment and college relations for Dayton's, a department store in Minneapolis, Minn., said, "Retail Week gives us an opportunity to talk to students interested in retailing and let them know what our store has to offer."

He said he believes the BYU retail program is one of the best in the nation, and within one or two years Dayton's will be a top recruiter of BYU retail students.

Gail M. Mulken, assistant manager of executive placement for Woodward and Lothrop, a department store in Washington D.C., said her company was interested in Retail Week because of the success they have had with previous BYU interns.

Mrs. Mulken said previous BYU interns were "more mature and were able to assume responsibility immediately."

Mrs. Mulken said they are interested in informing more students about their full-line fashion department store in hopes of attracting more BYU students, particularly those from eastern states, to fill internships with them.

4,000-year-old coffin found in Yale cellar

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — You never know what you'll find in the musty old cellars at Yale. A case in point: Egyptology student Miguel deBrangane and his 4,000-year-old coffin.

He was working on an exhibit of Yale's Egyptian collection when he found an old list which mentioned "coffins" from Egypt's Middle Kingdom. Having never seen nor heard of them, and finding nobody else who had, he started looking.

The work, in the basement of Lindsay-Chittenden Hall, he found three inch thick slabs of Lebanon cedar wrapped in brown paper. "The basement was full of packing crates. You might think they were just packing crates," he said.

Some crates, hieroglyphics on the slabs say: "Lord of Necropolis (city of the dead), may there be a good burial for the venerated one, the treasurer of Lower Egypt, Djehuty-Nakhte" — the legend for a coffin from the 12th dynasty of about 1991-1780 B.C.

The coffin was apparently donated to Yale anonymously in 1936 and stored without records, deBrangane said.

Now it is in the Yale art gallery where deBrangane is studying it in detail.

In Utah...

Tax deduction recommended

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Governor's Tax Revision Committee has recommended a standard \$2,000 state income deduction for singles and married couples filing jointly.

On campus...

Financial planners meeting today

All students interested in financial planning are invited to attend a meeting today at 10 a.m. in the SFLC second floor lounge sponsored by the department of family resource management.

The meeting is designed to answer any questions students have about BYU's new financial and estate planning major. Dr. Robert F. Bohn, coordinator of the new major, said:

"The financial and estate planning program teaches the students how to help individuals and families properly manage their money," Bohn said. He added BYU is the first university in the nation to have a four-year undergraduate program in financial and estate planning.

Stanford librarian to speak

A free lecture will be given today by Mary Schofield, a librarian who has assembled more than 10,000 books of children's literature.

The library forum lecture entitled, "Experiences of a Children's Book Collector," will be presented at 10 a.m. in the Alice Louise Reynolds Room of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Mary Schofield is a librarian emerita at Stanford University.

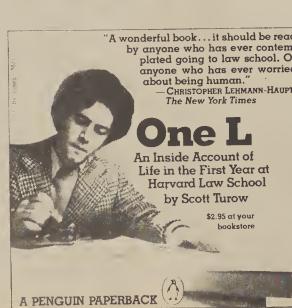
Communications lecture today

The Communications Lab at the Library Learning Services Center is sponsoring a lecture today on "Nonverbal Communication and Human Interaction."

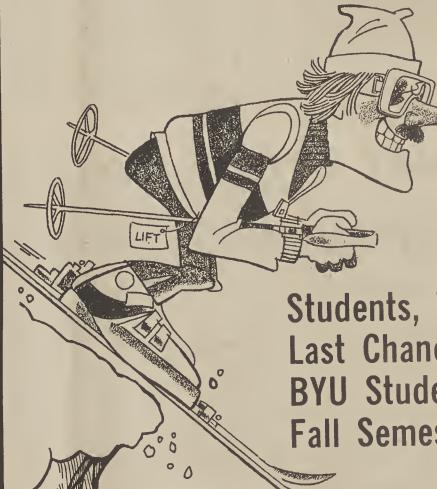
Dr. Brent Peterson, BYU associate professor of Communications, will address the topic at 10 a.m. in 347 ELWC.

In the weather

Utah — Generally fair today and Friday except for occasional cloudiness south. Not much temperature change. Lows 30-40, highs 68-78.



How Is Your Health Coverage?



WHEN DOES IT START?

Oct. 20 — For those who pay on the Block

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December 20, 1978

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WHEN MAY I PURCHASE IT?

Oct. 20, during Block Registration

375-1860

Couple charged with neglect

By DENISE WADSWORTH
University Staff Writer

A couple was bound over to 4th District Wednesday charged with five counts of neglect in the living quarters at the time of the August inspection.

El and Linda O. Murdock appeared in a hearing before 8th Circuit Court Judge Nick McGuire in Provo. They will appear for trial Oct. 27.

A couple has been released on \$20,000 property for an August arraignment.

Utah Health Department, in August claims that a living in a home owned by the Murdocks in "old, dilapidated and deteriorated." He said the housing units violated health codes.

It was said there was no running water or toilet

for the patients and there were holes in the

walls and floors. "There was an abundance of flies in the living quarters at the time of the August inspection," he said.

Flinders said a trailer occupied by one patient was not hooked up to a sewer or other sanitary facility and its contents spilled directly into the ground causing a fly problem and unsanitary conditions.

The units were former migrant housing, Genoa Mechanic Mechanic and before that were chicken coops and other farm outbuildings. The shelters served as homes for seven reportedly mentally retarded men and women, most of them elderly, and an elderly blind man.

Utah County Deputies Gary J. Anderson and Guy Burningham said the Murdocks were collecting \$200 a month in rent from each tenant, through Social Security checks.

Mechan and Genoa City Councilman Lloyd Provo and were moved to the site about 20 years ago.

Judge finds platform short voters' answer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A federal judge has provided platforms in voting machine booths so short voters can easily reach slots for write-in candidates.

Judge G. Thomas Eisele recommended Tuesday that the commission place soft drink cases in the booths, but commission members protested, saying that might be illegal.

A case was brought to Eisele's courtroom, and he tried it out for size inside a booth. The 5-foot-10 judge said it put him in a good position to write in a name.

Eisele issued the order after Jack Fies, a write-in candidate for chancellor, filed a lawsuit complaining that the voting machines discriminated against short voters. The write-in slot in the machines is 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches above floor level.

Housing expenses increase

WASHINGTON (AP)

The average American home buyer spends at least \$400 per month on housing expenses but pays much more in big cities, mortgage lenders said Wednesday.

The 6 million families that bought new and used houses in 1977 stretched their incomes beyond traditionally safe standards, the United States League of Savings Associations said.

Besides the downpayment, the average home buyer spent an average of \$273 each month on the mortgage last year, \$93 for property taxes, \$54 for real estate taxes and \$13 for insurance, the lenders said.

Housing costs were much higher in the San Francisco metropolitan area, at an average \$614 per month, followed by Washington, D.C., \$581, Los Angeles \$567, New York \$497, and Miami \$443.

Housing economists estimate the costs are rising an average of about 10 percent to 15 percent a year.

The league's survey of 8,500 conventional home loans also disclosed that about 45 percent of the home buyers depended on two incomes to pay the bills.

League officials told a news conference that people are putting money in houses instead of other investments and consumer goods because they consider houses a hedge against inflation.

"A great many home buyers are stretching their housing budgets beyond once-standard rules of thumb to accommodate the higher monthly housing costs inflation has brought us," said Joseph T. Benedict, the league's vice president.

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• E—Saturday 8:30-10:30 a.m.

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Tuition: \$31

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Married women earn less

DENVER (AP) — A survey of female business managers in the West has found that married women who married and worked more hours for less pay than did their single counterparts.

The survey was made by the Chicago management-consulting firm of Heidrick and Struggles Inc., to "see how much married women are being left out of the labor force on the married women's progress in the workplace."

In the 13-state western region, the survey found married women who worked as officers of corporations worked an average of 47.8 hours a week and make an average of \$29,700 a year.

Single women who are officers of corporations make an average of \$31,600 for spending an average of 43.2 hours on the job each week, the study reported.

Some 255 women responded to the nationwide mail survey, said Helen McLane, vice president of Heidrick and Struggles.

Ms. McLane said the study also found that more women are in corporate management positions in the West than in the East, Midwest or South.

Because of generally married women who interrupt their careers for such things as child raising, a single woman officer gains a "continuity of labor force participation, which works to her advantage," Ms. McLane said.

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Purse found intact two years after loss

DENVER (AP) — Linda Casey lost her purse July 14, 1976. She got it back two years, a flood and a forest fire later.

Mrs. Casey was camping with her family in Arapaho National Forest when a haulm — the one that caused the Big Thompson flood to the north — forced them off the mountain. In her hurry she left her purse.

A firefighter found the purse Saturday. It was dangling in a tree, in the middle of a 400-acre forest fire that lasted almost a week. The purse was some 100 yards from two winters of exposure and it bore teeth marks that weren't there before.

Officials of the U.S. Forest Service theorized a small animal probably hid the purse in the tree.

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Sat., Oct. 21

8:30-11:30

ELWC
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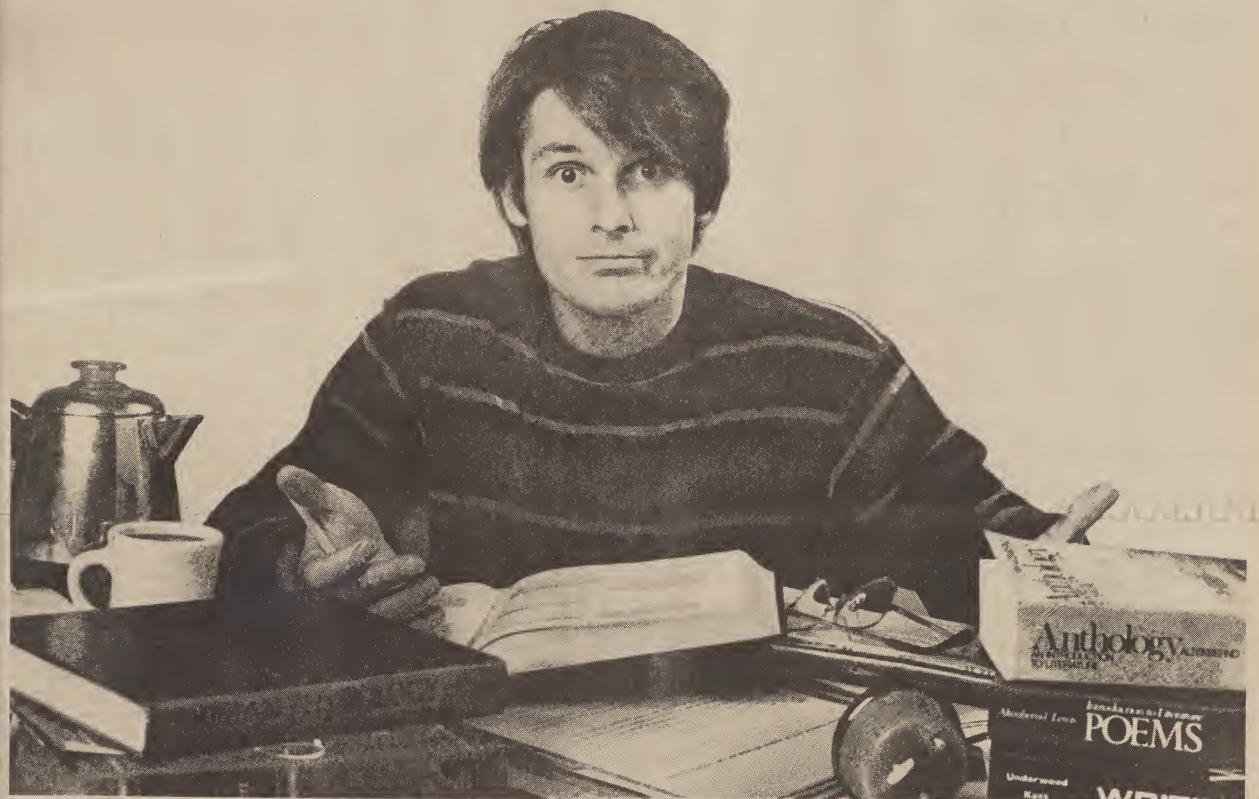
STAR PALACE
THE ULTIMATE DISCOTHEQUE



Dance This Weekend at the Ultimate Discotheque

Star Palace grand opening continues this week featuring the ultimate dancing experience. Star Palace offers you seven lighted dance floors, sound system by Cerwin-Vega, a complete restaurant, and much more. Door prizes will be given away each night with a \$6,000 car as the ultimate prize. Stay in contact with Star Palace for more information about this grand prize give-away to happen this October. The Star Palace restaurant opens at 8:00 p.m. and dancing begins at 9:00 p.m. Thursday is high school night and Fridays and Saturdays are college nights. Star Palace... "The Ultimate Discotheque."

SEVEN CHAPTERS OF PHILOSOPHY FOR TOMORROW AND A ROCK CONCERT TONIGHT



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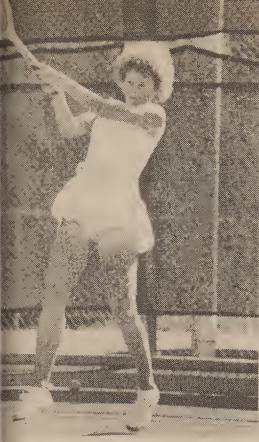
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MARIA ROTHSCHILD

Universe photos by Arthur Laurent
CHARLENE MURPHY

ampionship match

Netter wins in straight sets

In Rothchild, BYU's freshman tennis sensation, defeated teammate Charlene Murphy in Wednesday's straight sets to win the singles title of the West Open Championship at BYU. The championship was played at BYU, since both participants were from the school and the were scheduled for Sunday. Originally it was to be in Tucson with the other matches.

Rothchild won, 6-3, 6-3, after being down 0-2 in the first set and the key to winning was to "keep serve on the run." Murphy agreed that she had played the better game Wednesday. "She hit the ball well," Murphy said. "I was like a yonder."

Rothchild and Murphy teamed last week and won

the doubles title in the same tournament. Their win marks the first in both singles in both singles and doubles have come from the new school.

Rothchild, a freshman from St. Louis, Mo., is ranked seventh in the nation in the 18-and-under division. She was seeded first in the Southwest Open.

Murphy was seeded No. 4 in the meet in singles and was first seed with Rothchild in doubles play.

Murphy took the first two games in the opening set but lost the set to Rothchild, who came storming back to win the next six of seven games.

The second set proved to be a thriller when Rothchild was near winning, with a 4-2 game advantage. The next game was filled with tension as deuce was reached and the percentage kept shifting until Friday at noon to turn in their predictions.

Rothchild finally won the game and took a commanding 5-2 lead in the set.

When Rothchild reached match point in the next game Murphy stayed alive momentarily when she slammed a ball past her opponent. Rothchild recovered and won the next point to win the match.

The Southwest Open had 128 entrants in the singles event and 64 doubles teams. Rothchild and Murphy swept through both fields to take the trophies. To reach the doubles championship, Rothchild and Murphy defeated Patti Penn and Shirley Chin of Utah in the semifinals, and then went on to a 7-5, 6-4 victory over BYU teammates Tracy Tanner and Barbara Barnes in the finals.

Soccer teams host invitational

Cougar men's and women's soccer squads play in the WAC Invitational Soccer Tournament weekend.

Cougar men's conference title are teams from Colorado State, New Mexico, Texas El Paso, and the women's title will be the object of battling BYU, Utah, and CSU.

Soccer coach Jim Dusara forecasts a hard-tournament. "They are all fine teams," he says. "The Cougars have had a discouraging season so far, won two of their last 12 games. We've been able to get the ball in the net," said

high CSU, UTEP and host BYU are favored to win the year's title, underdogs Utah and UNM may have some unexpected surprises. CSU won the last spring in Fort Collins, Colo., but BYU nor UTEP participated in the tournament.

Il schedule of games is set for Friday and Saturday. BYU will play New Mexico Friday at 11:30 a.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. The Cougars will take to the field again Friday at 11:30 a.m. when they clash with UTEP. BYU's final will be Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in a contest with State. All games will be played on Haws

hill will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday and continue until 6 p.m., when the awards will be

awarded. The winner of the WAC will go to the NCAAs, which will be held Dec. 3-16.

o o o

In the men's team battles for the WAC title, men's soccer team will also be competing for WAC championship.

will host the tournament, which will include the University of Utah and the Cougars. All will be played on the field south of the Smith use.

two-day tournament, which starts Friday, will be round-robin competition with CSU battling at 1 p.m. and BYU challenging Utah at 4

day's game will be BYU against CSU at 1

Y golfers hope to destroy myth

For the second straight week BYU's golf team has something to prove and this time the surroundings are the Ogden Country Club and the Weber State Intercollegiate to be held today and Friday.

The Cougars are trying to put an end to the myth that they can't win without the services of first team All-American Bobby Clampett. Clampett is participating in the World Cup at the Fijian Islands, and the Cougars started last week without him.

The last time BYU placed third at the Bechtel Intercollegiate in the Ogden and Weber State College and Utah State, BYU's highest individual finisher was David DeSantis, who was third.

"This week we are going to Ogden knowing we have some pants to be pressed and we are getting our iron out to go after a better finish," Coach Karl Tucker said.

"Last week we went to Logan with the idea that we were going to let people know we could play without our star (Clampett), but we didn't do too good of a job doing so," adds Tucker. "What upset me most was that we didn't get good performance out of our players, but the way Weber played it would have been tough to beat them anyway."

BYU enters the Weber State Intercollegiate as the defending champion.

Teaming off with BYU and host Weber State will be Utah State, Utah and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas teams.

o o o

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ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE WORKS FOR YOU

Boogie Nights

Halloween Concert and Dance, with the "Dutchman"

Tues., Oct. 31
7-11 p.m.
ELWC Ballroom
Tickets \$1.50 or \$2 at the door.

ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE CONCERT

Readers to predict grid scores

Entering the seventh week of college football, four WAC teams will clash Saturday in inter-conference games. The Cougars will try to remain undefeated in WAC play when they host the UTEP Miners; while Utah, the only other undefeated team, takes on the Cowboys of Wyoming.

Colorado State will play UNLV, with the Rams trying to stay on the winning track after defeating Air Force Saturday. Remaining out the WAC, SDSU will face Pacific, while UNM stays in state to meet New Mexico State.

Since the Daily Universe was unable to print the predictions until today, those wishing to submit predictions should have their predictions in by 2 p.m. today.

As the past readers are asked to predict only the exact score of the BYU-UTEP clash and give the point spread of the remainder of the games.

Although the deadline for the predictions against the sports staff is today, those who did not win the free sweatshirt have until Friday at noon to turn in their predictions.

All predictions must be turned into the Daily Universe office, 534 ELWC.

Sports The Daily Universe



Hertz

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WAC Standings

Team	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
BYU	2	0	1.000	4	2	.667
Utah	1	0	1.000	4	1	.800
CSU	1	1	.500	3	2	.600
SDSU	1	1	.500	2	3	.400
UNM	1	2	.333	2	3	.400
	0	2	.000	1	3	.250

AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press

1. Oklahoma	6-0-0
2. Penn State	6-0-0
3. Arkansas	4-0-0
4. Alabama	5-1-0
5. Nebraska	5-1-0
6. Maryland	6-0-0
7. Southern Cal	4-1-0
8. Texas	4-1-0
9. Michigan	4-1-0
10. UCLA	5-1-0
11. Houston	4-1-0
12. Texas A&M	4-1-0
13. Missouri	4-2-0
14. Stanford St.	5-1-0
15. Pittsburgh	4-1-0
16. Louisiana St.	4-1-0
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19. Purdue	4-1-0
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(Cont. from p. 1)

Ford is remodeling. That shows a commitment to Provo.

Universe: Is it true that downtown Provo has a problem of absentee ownership, and if so, what do you intend to do about it?

Ferguson: There are two ways we can handle the problem. One is to zone in such a way as to make the downtown area a historical district, where owners would have to care for the buildings. Another is to increase the value of downtown property through rejuvenation and new construction.

When the assessed value of one piece of property goes up, it also goes up for the surrounding property. The owner will either have to sell or renovate his building to get more of the business. I would prefer this method and let the free market have its way. We want to preserve some of the historical sites downtown. We don't want to see the high rise effect in Provo that exists in Salt Lake City.

Universe: How do you intend to solve the problems of downtown traffic flow and parking?

Ferguson: Some of the merchants have already agreed to work on a parking district for the downtown area. They initiated a move to increase their property taxes somewhat, to pay for it. This was done of their own accord.

We are also making a study of the problem of traffic government. It's simply impossible. It's the old industry that we have problems with.

Universe: What are your future plans for Provo?

Ferguson: I love Provo. That's why I stayed here after I graduated from BYU. I want to see Provo grow and still maintain the standard of life that we enjoy here.

There are some people that don't want growth. We tend to look back at the good old days. There used to be more bars on Center Street in the past than there are today. There are those who like a western-type agricultural



MAYOR JAMES E. FERGUSON ... "The benefits from growth, to me, are worth it."

town. We aren't destined to be that way.

Of course there will be some negative impacts. We had the same arguments when BYU was starting to grow. People said, "We don't want all those kids coming from outside of Utah." But what would Provo be without BYU? BYU is a part of Provo — a good part.

The benefits from growth, to me, are worth it. I'm not saying I want Provo to become a big urbanized area. I don't want Provo to look like Salt Lake City, but in the past we have exported some of our greatest talent out of the area because we didn't have the high-paying jobs.

I intend to change that. I want to see my children be able to stay here if they want to. They need to be able to support their families. Provo is a great place to raise a family. I think we can help it stay that way and still grow.

There are some people that don't want growth. We tend to look back at the good old days. There used to be more bars on Center Street in the past than there are today. There are those who like a western-type agricultural

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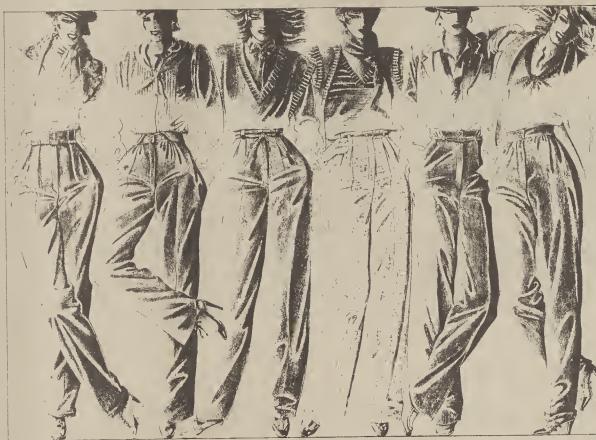
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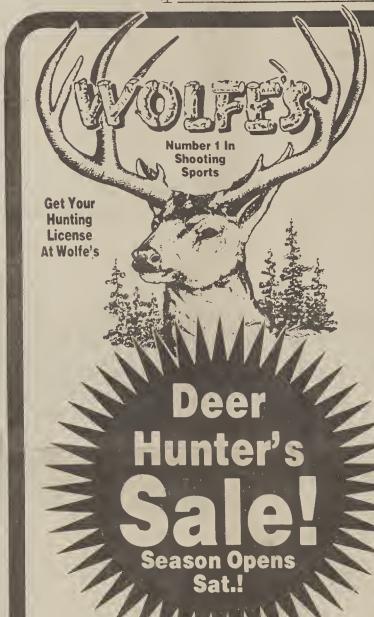
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Maestro makes music, lasagne

By DARLA McFARLAND
Entertainment Writer

Saturday breeze moves the curtain in the airy kitchen. At a table with mounds of flour a small, thin-faced man with powdery hair, a shirt and trousers, and flattens a piece of dough, then into a nest by canister and a generous handful of flour to the

It is not a scene from a far-off bakery, just maestro Matteucci indulging in one of his hobbies — Italian cooking.

Guest conductor

"My friend!" he exclaims in a halting accent, and greets me floury embrace. "We are making noodles."

an Italian-Chilean who lives in New Zealand, says with a smile that his favorite leisure activities are cooking and fishing. When not at leisure, he is one of the most talented conductors. At the moment, he is visiting BYU as guest conductor of the Philharmonic, which he will direct in the Department's upcoming opera, *Figaro*.

is the conductor we need," as he pinches a piece of dough just cut. Then he dashes to a kettle of boiling water and dumps in. After a minute or two, he is it with a pancake turner and it into a cold-water bath in the stove, are three other kettles with bubbling soups. Judging the size of the "batch" on the table, it's clear that Juan is used to cooking family; he has six children

Family man

conducts Symphony Auckland and during orchestra which are, of course, examples in the United States, bows himself to "moonlight" here the off-season with American onies, including Utah's my West. On these trips he invites children with lavish gifts and request themselves on a list before every trip.

when he displayed the discoloration on the requests with a smile, he bought a card custom-made from specifications on the list, and aught he bought 16 pairs of

ballet shoes in varying sizes for her and all her friends.

"Ugh! This is the pits!" he exclaims, showing me the piece of cooked noodle in his hands. "It cooked too long." He tosses it away and begins the process again.

Juan learned to cook from his mother. Both his parents were Italian nationalists who left their country during the Italian and World War II because his father was a close personal friend of Mussolini. The elder Matteucci, a concert cellist, settled his family in Peru when Juan was a year old and taught at a music conservatory there. When Juan was nine, the family resettled in Chile.

Romeo

In his youth, Juan learned the cello, though he describes his early years of study as "rebellious." After studying at the National Conservatory of Music, he finished his education at the University of Chile. During this time, an event occurred which accidentally started him on the road to a conducting career.

"I have always had a weakness for beautiful women," he told me. "When I was 20 I was going with a ballerina. I wanted to impress her so badly I told her I was a conductor. I had not studied the cello in years, but I sat him back and laughed loudly. 'Once the Russian ballet was touring there and the conductor became ill. She told them her boyfriend was a conductor. Of course,' he added with a grin, 'I didn't want to say no in front of the girls. So I directed the ballet!'

Guest of music

"This is how you prepare the lasagne," Juan explains as he makes layers of noodles, sauce, and cheese. "The noodles must overlap like so." He finishes demonstrating his layering techniques, then sets the cooking pan into the oven. "Now we wait for the cheese to goooey." He can easily rest his elbow against the wall, the pancake turner poised above his head. He makes a funny face at the little daughter of Ken Crossley, the director of music department promotions, who has come over for the cooking lesson. She stares back at him curiously.

Watching his down-to-earth behavior, it is difficult to realize that this is a man who has been knighted twice, in both Italy and Great Britain. Although the titles were awarded for "outstanding contributions to music," Matteucci says Queen Elizabeth knighted him because she "thought he was a nice guy." Among his other star-



Universal photo by Jim Boyle

Guest conductor Juan Matteucci, who will direct the upcoming opera, *The Marriage of Figaro*, scoops up a generous serving of his homemade lasagne.

thorough accomplishments, Juan holds three degrees in areas other than music — philosophy, math and biology. And was a featherweight boxing champion in a college. Last November, he turned Red China.

The room fills with sumptuous

fragrances as Juan removes his creation from the oven. We sit around the table as he scoops a fair-to-large portion for each of us. We set our mouths for the first bite of soft, spongy noodles, and mild sweet sauce. Ah, success.

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Joan Benson, noted pianist, to give recital

Internationally-acclaimed keyboard artist Joan Benson will give a clavichord and piano recital tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Ken Crossley, director of promotions for the Music Department, said Miss Benson will perform on her original 1795 Broadwood grand piano and on a clavichord built recently in Holland.

The concert, one in the Music Department's "Evening in Paris" series, will include "Das Glockenspiel" by Georg Wagenseil for the clavichord; "Fantasia II," by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach and "Fantasia in D minor" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart for piano, said Crossley.

Formerly a member of the music faculty at Stanford University, Miss Benson has recently joined the School of Music at the University of Oregon, Crossley said. After studying with



Joan Benson will give a clavichord and piano recital tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Edwin Fischer, she studied clavichord extensively in Europe and then worked with Jorge Demus and Paul Badura-Skoda.

Miss Benson recently completed a tour of Europe in which she traveled to many countries and performed on the outstanding clavichords throughout the continent, said Crossley. Her tour began at Oxford University in Great Britain.

During the past three years she has appeared in recitals in the United States both as a recitalist and as a soloist with many orchestras. She has given concerts and lectures in Boston, New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, and Washington, D.C., said Crossley.

Miss Benson has performed on newly-restored or acquired museum instruments at Yale and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. In addition, she has given

recitals at numerous universities, including Princeton, Brandeis and the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Crossley said.

Recently, Miss Benson was featured on CBS's "Mostly Music," Washington's "Luncheon at the Kennedy Center" and on national radio programs. She has recorded an album of C.P.E. Bach's music on the clavichord and piano that has recently been released on Orion records.

Miss Benson has performed on newly-restored or acquired museum instruments at Yale and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. In addition, she has given

Ririe-Woodbury Co. to open dance season

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company will open its 1978-79 concert season Oct. 27-28 at the newly-remodeled Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City.

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Tickets are on sale at the Salt Palace Box Office. For the opening performances there will be a 50 percent discount on all tickets for students with valid I.D., Arts Council.

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Runner featured on KBYU

KBYU-TV will pay a special visit to Bill Rodgers, the record-holding runner, two-time winner of the famed 26 mile race, when it airs "Boston's Marathon Man" Thursday at 11 p.m. on Ch. 11.

"The Boston Marathon is New England's most international sports event, the oldest and largest marathon in the United States, and rated second only to the Olympic Marathon in importance and prestige," said a KBYU spokesman.

An extraordinary runner, Bill Rodgers won the 1975 race in a record 2:09:55, and came back to win again in 1978. In the film, Rodgers is seen in his daily routine, teaching school, running 10-12 miles a day through the streets of Everett, and later running another 14 miles through Stoneham and Melrose. He is also seen training with Coach Billy Squires, chumming with fellow runners, and heading for the starting line in Hopkinton, Mass., with his wife Ellen.

'Rain' opens again in Provo

"The Day the Rain Fell Up," Doug ("Saturday's Warrior") Stewart's play, will again play a second time in Provo Friday, Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m. in Provo High School.

The play opened more than four months ago under the title of "Last Day of Rain." Since then, it has gone through extensive rewrites, said a public relations representative for Amundsen & Stewart, the company producing the play.

As a result of the many changes, the author felt the title should be changed to better serve the mood and message of the play," the representative said.

Several BYU students are involved in the touring production. Jerry Jensen, a junior in

Cougar band to play today

The Cougar Band will perform today at 10 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Wilkin Center, said Ken Crossley, public relations coordinator for the music department.

The performance is sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office as part of the "Take Ten" concert series. There is no admission charge.

The band will play six numbers, including "Russian Sailor Dance" by Glere.

Business Education at the Y, plays the lead role of Bill Brannan in the lead role in several productions, including "Camelot," "Fantasticks," "Music Man," "Carousel," and "Fair Lady."

Paula Last, playing the part of Ginger, is a freshman in physical education (dancer) from Hurricane, Utah. Miss Last has been performing since she was five in all phases of theater. She was the first runner-up to Utah's Junior Miss in 1978, and recently a member of the Young Ambassadors.

Bruce Ackerman, a sophomore in the Y's drama program, is from New Jersey. He has been performing since his youth in singing, dancing and acting. In "The Day the Rain Fell Up."

Ackerman plays several different characters that demonstrate his versatility. He has demonstrated mime and demonstrated his abilities in that area in this year's Homecoming Parade.

Monty Manibog, a senior in law from Monterey Park, Calif., also brings a great deal of experience to the play. He has had major

roles in "Oklahoma," "No No Nanette," "Taming of the Shrew," and "Bye, Bye Birdie."



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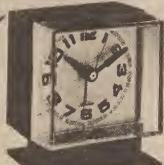
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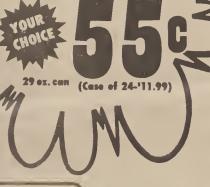
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Classified Ads...WORK!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

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1-Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4501, 374-6430 for app't.

2-Lost and Found

FOUND: Middle sized black dog, Oct. 7. Springville. To claim call 488-6647 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Between Orem & campus on Univ. 144 acre pack with Wood. Fundamentals, Engineering Graphic & Biological. Call 224-0741.

3-Insts. & Training

Now accepting Piano Students. Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0500.

LEARN guitar, banjo, bass & drums from the pros. Private Music Studio. Progressive Music 374-0303.

Piano lessons & theory. Studio 2 blocks from BYU. 375-7627.

GUITAR, banjo, bass & drum lessons. All ages. Prog. Music 375-4388.

LADIES exercise classes. M.W.F. @ 2:30; Mon-Wed @ 7:30 p.m. Tina. 224-5883 aft. 5.

MUSIC lessons, recording & instruments. Renaissance Music. 276 N. Univ. 375-2900.

Students - Do you need help in the classroom or in your music classes? For an experienced tutor, call Terri & leave name & number at 375-7705.

4-Special Notices

Tickets for Oct 21 BYU-UTEP football game...\$5.00 each. Call Lyne 224-0204.

5-Insurance
 MATTER OF RATES. My portfolio includes every product available. Check which one suits you best. Booker T. Harrison. 224-3707, even.

6-Service
 PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING FOR 10/20/78. Don. 373-8898 or 377-0450.

DISCO-DISCO. Mobile disco for parties. Call Kent Leeper, D.J. 373-5846.

GARBONZO SOUND
 Primarily high fidelity music for dances, parties and other social functions.

Official 1978 Traveling Disco Call KEYI or 373-7158.

FOOD Storage
 Wheat mills, bread mixers, food dryers. Competitive prices. Call Miriam at 224-1837.

Jewelry & Repair
 14 KT Gold Chains
 15" serpentine \$16. Other items \$10-\$15. Mike 375-2490, Craig 225-5855. bef. 8am, aft. 7pm.

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ASBYU CULTURE OFFICE PRESENTS

matrix



You've Been Waiting for Jazz... Here It Is!

By popular demand, Jazz is back at BYU.

The critics called Matrix the "surprise hit" of the Monterey Jazz Festival. Matrix is not just jazz, rock, pop or classical - it's all of these, and more. Matrix presents the future - and it SWINGS!

IN CONCERT OCTOBER 27 at 8 p.m. at the Marriott Center.
Tickets on sale now at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC 375-7788
Sponsored by ASBYU and the University Lyceum Committee